

AMERICAN TROOPS ON RHINE SUMMONED HOME

SAM GRANT IS TRIED ON HARD CIDER CHARGE

State Chemist Testifies Cider Sold by Grant Contained 6.89 Per Cent of Alcohol

JOHN C. BURNS TELLS HOW COMPANY HANDLES PRODUCT

Police Called to Testify as to Reputation of Fifth Street Saloon

The charge of selling cider that contained more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume, made against Sam E. Grant, soft drink establishment operator on South Fifth street, was tried in circuit court today morning, before Judge L. B. Belden. District Attorney Gordon and Albert C. Wolfe, attorney for Grant, completed their cases by noon. Arguments will be made in the afternoon.

Federal prohibition agents testified that on October 14 they inspected Grant's place and took two samples of cider, one sample from a barrel that had not yet been placed on sale. The other sample was made up of two drinks of cider that had been sold to the agents by Deorak, bartender for Grant, and which were placed in a bottle, furnished by Deorak, corked and sealed.

Chemist Tells of Alcohol Content.

H. M. Lampert, chemist for the state prohibition enforcement department, testified that the sample drawn from the barrel keg of cider contained 6.89 per cent alcohol by volume and that the other, the drinks purchased, contained 6.66 per cent alcohol by volume. The first sample also contained 6.70 grains of bichloride of mercury and the second 6.71 grains of bichloride of mercury, the chemist testified. The agents had previously testified that the mercury tablets had been put in the bottles while they were in Grant's place to prevent any further fermentation.

Deorak, the bartender, was the first witness called. District Attorney Gordon happened to see him in the court room and summoning him to the stand under the discovery statute to testify. Deorak said they sometimes sold a keg of cider a day and that several kegs were always kept on hand. He did not say whether he knew the cider was hard or not.

Sold from Freight Car.

John C. Burns, fruit and wholesale cider dealer, testified that he bought the cider from Barrett & Barrett in Chicago and that it was delivered to retailers in La Crosse as soon as it arrived in the city. Burns' delivery regions transferring it from the freight car to the purchasers. He also said that Grant had bought 255 kegs in the past year. Mr. Burns said he disposed of the cider as soon as it reached the city and that it was sold by him in the same containers that it arrived in. He also testified that Grant was the largest buyer of cider in the city. Nothing was done to change the cider from sweet to hard as far as he was concerned, Mr. Burns said.

The federal agents testified that the samples of cider were taken on October 14 and kept in Madison until October 26 and then turned over to the

WEATHER REPORT

For La Crosse and vicinity—Unsettled weather with probably light snow tonight and Thursday. Rising temperature.

For Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow Thursday in northern portion. Rising temperature.

For Minnesota—Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday, probably snow. Rising temperature tonight and in eastern portion Thursday.

For Iowa—Fair tonight, Thursday probably fair in southern and unsettled in northern portion. Warmer eastern and central portion tonight and Thursday.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

| | | | | | |
|---------|----------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| 6 a. m. | 10 a. m. | 12 m. | 1 p. m. | 3 p. m. | 6 p. m. |
| 24 | 32 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 34 |

NATION-WIDE RECORD

| | | | |
|-----|------|-----|------|
| Low | High | Low | High |
| 24 | 32 | 24 | 32 |

| | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Bismarck | 24 | 32 |
| Chicago | 24 | 32 |
| Denver | 24 | 32 |
| Helen | 24 | 32 |
| Huron | 24 | 32 |
| Jacksonville | 24 | 32 |
| Kansas City | 24 | 32 |
| La Crosse | 24 | 32 |
| Madison | 24 | 32 |
| Memphis | 24 | 32 |
| Medicine Hat | 24 | 32 |
| Milwaukee | 24 | 32 |
| New York | 24 | 32 |
| New Orleans | 24 | 32 |
| San Diego | 24 | 32 |
| San Francisco | 24 | 32 |
| St. Paul | 24 | 32 |
| Minneapolis | 24 | 32 |
| Spokane | 24 | 32 |
| Washington | 24 | 32 |

FOURTH OUTRAGE IN WOOD COUNTY LAID TO FOES OF CREEK DRAINAGE PROJECT

MARSHFIELD, Wis.—A fourth outbreak of terrorism attributed by authorities here to opponents of the Mill Creek drainage project, occurred yesterday when fire, believed incendiary, was discovered in the barn on Gus Wunrow's farm, two miles south of here.

Wunrow lives near the home of J. R. Chapman, whose wife was killed two weeks ago by the explosion of a bomb sent through the mails as a Christmas package.

Mr. Chapman, who also lost his land in the blast, had been an active proponent of the drainage project, and Wunrow has been one of the chief supporters.

The fire was discovered shortly before noon in a quantity of haled hay in the large barn. Prompt help resulted in checking the fire with a small loss.

Mr. Wunrow expressed conviction that his barn had been set on fire. The hay was dry when it was haled, he said, in dismissing the possibility that spontaneous combustion might have caused the blaze. He was equally emphatic in declaring that his championship of the drainage project had led to an incendiary plot.

Accused by Opposition.

At the preliminary hearing of John Magnuson, accused of first degree murder in connection with the bomb death of Mrs. Chapman, Wunrow testified that Magnuson had accused him of accepting money in return for his support of the Mill Creek ditch which crosses his farm.

The Wunrow fire follows a series of outrages here within the last six months. They are all attributed by officials to foes of the Mill Creek ditch.

The first was the dynamiting of a dredge last July just before it reached the Magnuson farm. The second was the burning of Gus Olm's barn last October. Olm, who, like Chapman and Wunrow, was an active supporter of the drainage project, lost \$10,000 in the fire.

The third outbreak was the "Christmas package" bomb sent to the Chapman home on the Wednesday after Christmas.

Reclaiming Much Land.

Mill Creek, which has its origin near Marshfield and runs southeastward the Wisconsin river, is being straightened and deepened by the drainage work now in progress.

What was approved by the Wood county board only in the face of determined opposition. Several thousand acres of land will be made tillable through the project, its proponents hold, but this fact has failed to silence enemies.

One of the principal objections to the Mill Creek deepening is the fact that it carries away the sewage of the city of Marshfield. Another cause of complaint was the cost, some farmers being assessed as much as \$600 each as their share of the fund.

Local Case Heard.

While the hearing was being held in federal court at Madison, Tuesday, Judge Belden in circuit court here was hearing an application by Guy Attorney Swenson for an injunction restraining the local lighting company from continuing to charge the higher electric rates in La Crosse, Judge Belden took the case under advisement.

Will Decide Question.

MADISON, Wis.—Three federal judges will sit here next week to hear the latest angle in the Wisconsin-Minnesota electric rate case. The company is requesting an amendment of a recent railroad commission order, following the state supreme court decision, which restored the rates of 1919 in the northern and western cities of the state served by this company.

The company contends that those rates now in effect under the commission's order, are confiscatory in that they allow but three per cent of the investment. The commission ordered the restoration of the old rates pending a complete revision of rates as ordered by the Supreme Court.

Should the company win its action, before the federal judges the rates, set aside by the supreme court decision, would at once become effective. The company, however, would furnish a bond so that when the railroad commission announces its new rates the customers would be repaid any difference that might exist between the new rates and those set aside by the court decision and now asked for in the federal court pending the revision.

BARBER APPOINTMENT AS DRY DIRECTOR IS LOOKED FOR SHORTLY

MADISON, Wis.—W. E. Barber, chairman of the Wisconsin constitutional commission, who has resigned effective January 31, will probably go directly from his position here to become director of prohibition for Wisconsin, it is generally believed here.

Mr. Barber has been to Washington to discuss this appointment, and it is expected that his name will be sent to the senate before the end of the month.

BIG TIM TO SERVE TIME

CHICAGO, Ill.—The circuit court of appeals issued commitment papers for "Big Tim" Murphy, labor leader, and former state legislator, under sentence of four years in Leavenworth penitentiary and a fine of \$20,000 for his part in a mail robbery.

HITS BOOTLEG EVIL

WASHINGTON.—Representative Upshaw of Georgia said bootleggers ply their "devilish trade" among too many public men in Washington, in a speech before the house.

RECALL ORDER ISSUED TODAY BY PRESIDENT

Harding Declared Convinced of Expediency of Withdrawing Army of Occupation Immediately

FRENCH TROOPS AWAIT ORDERS TO PROCEED WITH INVASION

All Preparations Made for Occupation of Essen and Seizure of German Mines

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—Germany was formally notified of the prospective seizure of the Ruhr district by a French foreign office official who drove up to the German embassy at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The only spectators were a policeman who is always on guard there, and one newspaperman.

WASHINGTON.—Recall of Roland W. Boyden the unofficial American representative on the reparations commission, was demanded Wednesday in the senate by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri.

"An unofficial representative is an unofficial meddler," declared Senator Reed, who added that such a representative was capable of doing as much harm as an official spokesman.

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WASHINGTON.—Withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine was ordered Wednesday by President Harding.

On announcing the decision the state department said that the president deemed the time expedient for the recall of the forces now at Coblenz.

The American forces remaining in that area number about one thousand men, and it was indicated that the withdrawal order would be carried out as soon as the American commander, Major General Allen, could make the necessary arrangements for winding up finally the affairs of the army of occupation.

A resolution favoring such a withdrawal was adopted Saturday by the senate but it was not apparent how far it had contributed to the president's decision, or how far the administration had been influenced by the situation brought about by the French movement into the Ruhr valley.

The date of actual withdrawal will be left to the war department where it was said that American evacuation of the Coblenz zone would be conducted in an orderly fashion.

No Explanations.

Officials of the state and war departments refused flatly to make any explanation of the decision to recall Major General Allen and his forces other than to repeat that it was considered expedient to complete at this time American withdrawal from Europe.

Secretary Weeks was called to the white house early today and the purpose of the government to withdraw the troops was disclosed before his return to the war department.

It was learned that formal orders had not as yet been sent to General Allen to begin the homeward movement, although he has knowledge of the plan for early evacuation and is prepared to move on short notice.

Send Transport Over.

As an indication that no time would be lost, it was made known that the transport, St. Mihiel would leave New York Wednesday or Thursday to bring home the bulk of the Rhine forces.

A few small detachments will be left for a short time to close out final settlements involved in the withdrawal.

Secretary Hughes also attended the conference at the white house which preceded the disclosure that the troops were to be withdrawn practically at once.

Thousand on Rhine.

The American forces on the Rhine, which for some time have been confined to the city of Coblenz and immediate vicinity, comprise 107 officers and 1,080 men. It was stated in a Coblenz dispatch to the Associated Press on January 7. The forces are made up of 41 officers and 850 men of the eighth infantry and in addition, quartermasters, signal and hospital corps and engineers and motor repair units.

Follows Warning to Paris.

No official explanation of the order was forthcoming, but it was understood to have followed notification from France that she intended to proceed with occupation of the Ruhr valley despite definite knowledge.

(Continued on page six)

LEGISLATIVE SESSION OPENS

BOLT OF BLAINE SENATORS POINTS WAY TO NEW PARTY CLAIM SOCIALIST LEADERS

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—A step toward the establishment of a new political party to prepare the way for socialism was taken when the radical state senators bolted from the regular republican caucus of that party last night.

Assemblyman Thomas M. Duncan and Senator Joseph J. Hirsch, socialist leaders, declared in statements to both houses of the Wisconsin legislature when it convened here Wednesday.

With this declaration, the socialists threw their support to the La Follette-Blaine candidates for legislative offices, when organization of the houses was made. In the senate their three votes gave the governor the strength needed to organize the upper house. In the assembly their ten votes were thrown to the administration to swell its majority.

Paves Way to Socialism.

"It is our duty, therefore, as socialists to assist in crystallizing this group which is solemnly pledged to prepare the economic way for the successful inauguration of the socialist society. We accept their refusal to caucus with reactionary elements as a pledge of their sincerity. We therefore cast our votes for their candidates."

Present System Tottering.

"The present privately owned industrial system is tottering—its evident weakness in Europe and America has produced a new political party in this country, in fact it is in germ," the socialist statement said. "The mission of this new group is to act as St. John the Baptist, for the new order."

Organization First Business to Come Before Each House as they Meet Wednesday at Noon

JOINT SESSION THURSDAY TO HEAR GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

No Special Ceremonies Mark Opening of the Session

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—Organization of the state senate of the Wisconsin legislature was completed Wednesday afternoon, with the election of La Follette-Blaine candidates to all positions. Socialist members on every issue voted with the administration and offered no candidates of their own, establishing a precedent and carrying out their announced coalition with the governor and his backers.

Senator Henry A. Huber, administration leader in the upper house, was elected president pro tempore to succeed Timothy Burke, his opponent. The vote was 17 for Huber and 15 for Burke.

F. W. Schoenfeld of Edgerton was chosen chief clerk to replace Col. O. G. Munson, the anti-administration candidate, and clerk for the past four sessions. Here the vote was 15 for Schoenfeld and 14 for Munson.

A tie vote resulted in the choice of a sergeant-at-arms and precipitated a parliamentary wrangle between the governor's followers and the opposition, that was finally settled by a decision of Lieutenant Governor Comings, who cast his vote for the administration candidate, Charles Leitch, New Lisbon, was named sergeant-at-arms over Vincent Kielbasa, Milwaukee, on a vote of 17 to 16.

Sensors Herman Severson, Henry Huber and Eldo T. Ridgway, were chosen a committee on committees to select senate committees.

The assembly was to organize at three o'clock.

Hear Blaine Message Thursday.

After the election of permanent officers, adjournment was to be taken until 10 o'clock Thursday morning when the members will meet in joint session to hear Governor Blaine's message, scheduled to be given at eleven o'clock.

The governor will emphasize the importance of the present session, now in control of the La Follette-Blaine faction of the Republican party, and will ask enactment of a broad program of legislation, including drastic changes in the state's taxing laws.

Recommendations for legislation contained in Governor Blaine's message will be reached with particular interest because of the likelihood that most of his proposals can be enacted into law before the present session adjourns. Some of his suggestions are understood to call for important changes in the present statutes.

The meeting Wednesday was largely perfunctory to dispose of the organization of the senate, as far as the membership of the legislature is concerned. Committees will be named later by the speaker of assembly, and by the committee on committees of the senate.

Offer Bills Next Week.

Thursday, after hearing the governor's message, the session may take adjournment over the week end, as has been customary in the past, or it may make a change in policy and decide to settle down to work at once.

Introduction of bills is not likely before next week. At that time the session actually gets under way with its business. As soon as bills are introduced and engrossed, the speaker of each house refers them to committees.

Opening of the legislature was attended by little flourish as the chief clerks officially called the session to order and asked that it proceed with its business. All assemblymen and new senators were sworn into their new duties before the actual organization was set under way.

Staudenmayer Asks Recognition.

Sensor George F. Staudenmayer, who served an ultimatum on Governor Blaine, demanding that he be supported by the administration forces for the chairmanship of the finance committee, said that he was satisfied.

(Continued on page six)

ADMINISTRATION FORCES REFUSE TO ENTER CAUCUS OF REPUBLICAN SENATORS

NEW OFFICERS IN NATIONAL BANK ARE ELECTED TUESDAY

SEEK TO ORGANIZE SENATE FROM FLOOR WITH SOCIALIST AID

Decision to Bolt Republican Caucus Reached After Conference in Governor's Office

H. R. Fox, Who Came to La Crosse Recently is Elected Cashier

Several changes in the officers of the National Bank of La Crosse were effected at the annual meeting held Wednesday.

President, George W. Burton, vice presidents, L. C. Colman, P. U. Hankerson and Joseph Boscher, cashier, H. R. Fox, assistant cashier, R. C. Whelpley.

Mr. Fox is the new officer in the bank, succeeding Mr. Hankerson as cashier. Mr. Fox came here several months ago from Marquette, Mich., where he was connected with a national bank for fifteen years after serving ten years with a Chicago bank. Since his arrival in La Crosse, Mr. Fox has been identified with the National bank.

All directors were re-elected at the annual meeting. The board consists of the following: L. C. Colman, Henry Gumd, P. W. Sisson, J. B. Punks, George B. Jordan, C. F. Michel, George W. Burton, E. L. Colman, P. U. Hankerson, P. M. Gelatt, D. W. MacWhitney.

Organization from the floor, accepting the socialist support, will give the administration 17 votes, or more than a majority of the 32 members.

In a last minute effort to control the caucus should his supporters decide to enter, Governor Blaine late Tuesday afternoon called Senators Theodore Benfer, Sheboygan, and Bernard Gottelman, Milwaukee, to his office. Benfer, however, and Gottelman said that he would support some of the republicans at the organization Wednesday. The decision to remain away from the caucus followed.

Sensor Henry A. Huber of Stoughton, after the conference of La Follette.

(Continued on page six)

HAMLET REVISED TO ACCORD WITH SOVIET DOCTRINE

LONDON.—A Sovietized "Hamlet" revised and adapted "in accordance with the modern spirit of the time," is rehearsing in a Moscow theater newspapers of that city announce.

The play is inspired by the communist state institute of theatrical art to produce it.

Shakespeare's hero in the bolshevik version of the drama is not a Danish prince but a prominent communist leader fighting against the bourgeoisie and capitalism. All of Hamlet's famous soliloquies and speeches have been rewritten and put into revolutionary rhetoric and a popularized interpretation of the gospel of communism.

HOODED KLANSMAN SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR TRESPASSING

LILLINGTON, N. C.—A sentence of twelve months at hard labor was imposed on Mark Moore, a Harriet county resident, Tuesday, on conviction of conspiracy and trespass, after Ira M. Faircloth, a farmer neighbor, had testified Moore entered his house at night in a white robe and hood and warned him against utterances derogatory to the Ku Klux Klan.

Faircloth told the court he stuck a pistol in Moore's stomach, when he approached his bed and forced him to remove the robe and mask.

LAW-MAKING BODY IN ITS 56TH SITTING

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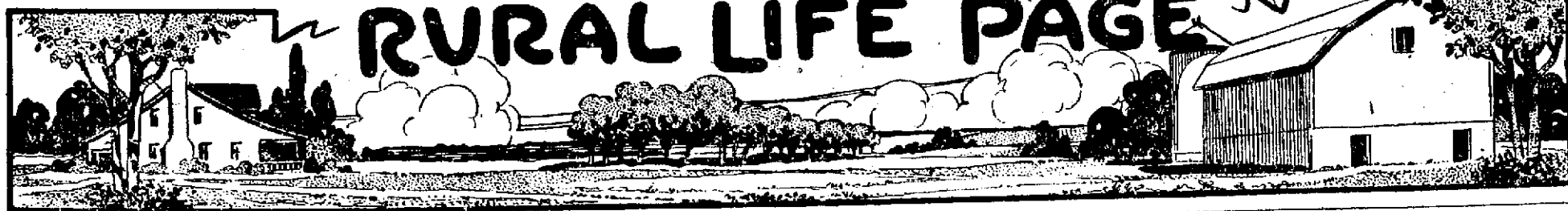
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Rural Life Page

The Rural Life Page of the Tribune is published every Wednesday with the regular edition. It is devoted to the news and activities of farmers and to the best interests of agriculture.



Coming Events

Farmers' Week at Madison, Jan. 29 to Feb. 3. Corn and Grain Show at Home-makers' conference at county school Jan. 18 and 19. Farm Institute at Mindoro 8:00 p. m. Date will be announced later.

ONE HUNDRED CENT DOLLAR IS FARMERS' WISH FOR NEW YEAR

Great Need for Capital, Labor and Business to Meet Farmer for Prosperity to Return

Besides being the head of Wisconsin's agricultural extension service, the author of the following paragraphs is a Dane county farmer. His statements are born of experience and close observation and will be of special value to everyone interested in Wisconsin's progress, industrial, commercial and agricultural.

By K. L. HATCH, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The farmer hopes that the new year will be better than the one just drawing to a close.

He does not expect greatly increased prices for his own products but he does expect to buy at better figures. In other words, he expects his dollar to count nearer in size to other men's dollars.

Needs a Bigger Dollar

For the year just closing his dollar has been worth but sixty-four cents. It matters little to him whether his prices go up or the other fellow's come down to meet his but he cannot long survive a general lowering of prices and a further restriction of his buying power.

The average farmer has been able only to live and to meet current expenses during the past two years. He could not save nor pay his debts. Instead of paying off the mortgage he has had to renew it often at an increased size to cover interest on the old note or to include additional debts that he has incurred but is unable to meet from the farm income. He has often lived out of his capital.

Wants Labor Well Paid

The farmer's hope for the new year is that the laboring man may continue to get a living wage and to give an honest day's work for it. He knows that labor employed at good wages constitutes the principal domestic demand for his products. But he would like to see the labor of himself, his wife, and children equal well rewarded.

He hopes that capital will see that it must take its capital returns on its investments as he himself is compelled to take. He knows that if this does not take place soon, farmers will be driven off the land and we will see thousands of "abandoned farms" in the heart of the Mississippi valley—the bread basket of the world.

Depend Upon Farming

He hopes that the tradesman may be satisfied with profits commensurate with farm profits. He is not satisfied with his level but he does desire most earnestly to have his own buying power restored and by the same token it must be restored or all other business will suffer as all other branches of it have suffered, whose products are consumed principally by farmers. It must be remembered that the farmer from the very nature of his business is the largest individual consumer of manufactured goods. If the farm dollar can be brought back up to the 100-cent level the new year will see a speedy return to general prosperity.

If these things can be brought about the farmer's position will be restored to its rightful place and real prosperity—about which others have clamored—will again be here. And he knows that it will come. He sees already a greatly reduced acreage of fall grain—a slowing up in farm production and a rapid movement of farm labor and capital to cities to restore the balance.

SPARTA LOCAL OF EQUITY SOCIETY MEETS ON SUNDAY

SPARTA, Wis.—The annual meeting and election of officers of the Sparta local No. 7199, American Society of Equity, was held last Sunday and the result of the election of officers was as follows: President, J. T. Wilgus; vice-president, Charles Fumie; secretary-treasurer, Theodore Ruetten; directors, Earl Levenich, George Gillison, Gethen Liddle and George Brooks.

The report of the secretary showed that 160 parcels of livestock had been shipped through the local shipping association, during the past year for which the receipts amounted to \$169,998.35. After paying all outstanding accounts the records showed a balance of \$2,673.27 in the sinking fund and it was voted to appropriate \$1,000 of this amount, for a dividend to the members.

FARM BUREAU CONVENES AT MADISON ON FEBRUARY

MADISON, Wis.—The third annual convention of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation will be held here February 1, in connection with the annual farmers' week at the College of Agriculture, according to announcement.

The secretaries of the county farm bureaus will meet in the time, as well as the executive committee of the state federation and the potato marketing committee.

H. C. McKenzie, specialist on taxation for the national farm bureau, will be present to discuss taxation in relation to agriculture.

F. X. Simpson, general manager of the Livestock Producers' association of Chicago, is to explain the general plan under which the producers' livestock commission associations are operating in the several parts.

ANNUAL FARM WEEK AT MADISON JANUARY 29 TO FEBRUARY 3 IS PLANNED TO AID THE FARMERS

MADISON, Wis.—To help Wisconsin agriculture start on the upward road to better days, farmers, editors and business men of the state will gather here January 29 to February 3 to determine the needs of the farmers and decide on ways of meeting them.

The first object is to decide how more of the products of the farm are to be merchandised, not dumped upon the market to the disadvantage of both the producer and the consumer. It is intended that a program will be mapped out calling for a trial arrangement by which all dairy products are to be co-operatively marketed.

Assembled in an effort to bring the farmers' present 61-cent dollar back to par will be Budget farmers and their wives, representatives of breed associations, of farmer merchant co-operative organizations, the Wisconsin Farmers' association, the Wisconsin Experimental association, and leading agricultural authorities from all parts of the state.

Resides the regular program each day, other special courses are to be given. Dairying, which is coming rapidly to the front in Wisconsin agriculture, will be emphasized by a staff of experts conducting daily demonstrations in milking, feeding for egg production and care and management of fowl.

QUALITY OF FARM PRODUCTS AS ESSENTIAL AS QUANTITY

SPARTA.—The Badger farmer is awake to the advantage of knowing just what he is producing. Realizing that in these days, profits depend as much or more upon quality as quantity, he is no longer satisfied in just having his barns and granaries full. He wants to know the value of his holdings.

And so, when William Ebert of Monroe county started farming in 1919 and bought four grade Holsteins, he promptly joined a cow testing association. He wanted to know whether the cows were worth the \$80 a head which he paid for them and if they were going to pay for the board and care he intended to give them.

Now he not only knows that he made a good buy but is enthusiastic over his new use of a good purchased bull, a herd of which he can well be proud. The production of the four cows in their first year in the cow testing association was 409 pounds of butter fat, bringing a profit of \$91.50 each—more than the price Ebert paid for them.

One of the cows, "Daggy" had a production of 517 pounds of fat, and stood at the head of all the cows in the association. She had had three calves.

NEW COMMUNITY CLUB ORGANIZED IN THIS COUNTY

New Organization Known as the "German Settlement Horticultural Club"

Last Friday evening several families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lash, seven miles northeast of Mindoro for the purpose of considering the matter of organizing a community club.

W. E. Spreiter, county agent, was present and spoke of the community organization. After some discussion as to the form of organization they voted to organize a community club to be known as the "German Settlement Horticultural Club." The charter members of this new club are as follows: Frank H. Storaardt, Charles Lash, Oscar Pfaff, Roy Pfaff, Vernain Cain, George A. Pfaff, Ren Pfaff, Edwin Kirchner, Gust Pfaff, Willie Craig.

The following officers were elected: George A. Pfaff, president; Vernain Cain, vice president; Frank H. Storaardt, secretary and treasurer.

Program committee—Miss Essie Lash, Mrs. Frank H. Storaardt, Miss Eunice Becker.

The club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, February 8, at 8 p. m. In these local clubs each membership means family membership.

CONVENTION OF HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OPENS

MADISON, Wis.—Governor Blaine Wedel opened the annual convention of the state horticultural society with an address of welcome. Besides the Wisconsin members, delegates were also present from Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa. The fruit exhibits of the society, notably apples, have been set up in the grounds of the state capitol and it takes special policemen to guard the tempting fruit until after the judging.

Feeding plants will be discussed in the sessions on soil types, their needs, and proper fertilization. For the settlers in the cut-over section of the state, land clearing problems will be taken up by specialists in the department of agricultural engineering.

The university stock pavilion is to be devoted to the annual purebred grain show of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association. Exhibits have been obtained from the national dairy show. A meat demonstration is another feature. Included upon the committee which is planning this important series of gatherings of Wisconsin farmers are: E. H. Parker, Rock county; George Nelson, Polk county; Edward Nordman, Langlade county; George C. Humphrey, Dane county; George McKerron, Waukesha county; Ralph Reynolds, Columbia county; E. R. McIntyre, Dane county; J. A. Glover, Jefferson county; C. H. Everett, Racine county; C. S. Kistow, Jackson county; Frank Klembelz, Dane county; J. W. Martin, Richland county; C. S. Cushman, Columbia county; A. D. Whitmore, Walworth county; C. W. Thompson, Walworth county; L. E. Pennwell, Green county; James Dillon, Buffalo county; R. B. Simmons, Waukesha county, and W. A. Munn, Rock county.

QUALITY OF FARM PRODUCTS AS ESSENTIAL AS QUANTITY

SPARTA.—The Badger farmer is awake to the advantage of knowing just what he is producing. Realizing that in these days, profits depend as much or more upon quality as quantity, he is no longer satisfied in just having his barns and granaries full. He wants to know the value of his holdings.

And so, when William Ebert of Monroe county started farming in 1919 and bought four grade Holsteins, he promptly joined a cow testing association. He wanted to know whether the cows were worth the \$80 a head which he paid for them and if they were going to pay for the board and care he intended to give them.

Now he not only knows that he made a good buy but is enthusiastic over his new use of a good purchased bull, a herd of which he can well be proud. The production of the four cows in their first year in the cow testing association was 409 pounds of butter fat, bringing a profit of \$91.50 each—more than the price Ebert paid for them.

One of the cows, "Daggy" had a production of 517 pounds of fat, and stood at the head of all the cows in the association. She had had three calves.

TUBERCULOSIS

Another report from three of the large packing houses shows that a little over 20% of the hogs killed at these plants were affected with T. B. During the week of Dec. 16, 1922, 49,134 hogs were slaughtered and 10,122 of them were tagged for T. B. by federal inspectors.

A large percentage of T. B. in hogs comes directly from infected herds of cattle. Very few T. B. hogs are found on farms where the cattle have been regularly tested and all reactors removed. This is a great economic loss and should be reduced to the minimum by having the herd tested. —W. E. Spreiter, county agent.

COUNTY SCHOOL GROUP MEETINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

Group meetings for the schools of the county are announced for the next few weeks by Mrs. Blanch Chamberlain, county superintendent of schools. The purpose of the meetings will be to discuss plans and improvements in the schools. The meetings will be held as follows:

Group V.—Friday, January 12, 1923; Center, Elm Grove, local; Billon, Big Lake. Visiting teachers: Josephine Schmitz, Irma Lasse, Marie Muellerleile, Essie Boyle, Inez Martelle, Ernest Gilbertson, Alice Moe.

Group VI.—Friday, January 12, 1923; Center, Adams Valley school, teacher, Selma Stelzig. Visiting teachers: Hildegard Miller, Anna Birner, Florence Vehrenkamp, Mary Liebol, Annie Evans, Esther Smith.

Group VII.—Monday, January 15, 1923; Center, Walker school, teacher, Evelyn Peterson. Visiting teachers: Eva Ashland, Laurel Seeger, Alma Johnson, Lillian Lang, Verne Young, Dorothy McClintock.

Group VIII.—Monday, January 15, 1923; Center, Fawcett Hill school, teacher, Ruth Saterstrom. Visiting teachers: Mildred Craig, Lillian Brill, Effie Schultz, Elsie Holthaus, Ruth Horahan, Edna Lupton, Mildred Berg, Lillian Peters.

The demand for California's wine grapes is constantly growing.

BIG STEPS TAKEN IN WAUKESHA COUNTY TO STANDARDIZE CATTLE

Breeders Establish Waukesha Purebred Board of Trade to Sell Cattle

WAUKESHA.—One of the biggest steps in standardizing the purebred cattle business has been taken by Waukesha county.

That is the opinion of F. E. McNall, farm management specialist of the University of Wisconsin.

McNall sees in the working of the Waukesha Purebred Board of Trade the downfall of the purebred which is travelling only on his pedigree.

"Purebred dairy cattle are now sold on the basis of pedigree and individuality," he says. "Over emphasis of one and disregard of the other does not work well. Either the animal brings its price because it has a pedigree or because with its pedigree it has a record of production. The latter, of course, is the only sound basis on which purebred cattle can be bought. The purebred industry suffers when over emphasis is given to pedigree."

The board of trade gives price quotations each week from actual bids. When the purebred "cattle" brings only \$10, that fact is published and the value follows him. In the same way when the purebred with a splendid production record chances owners at a right price, that fact is made known.

"As the purebred board of trade becomes standardized in its work, there will be a falling off in the sales of purebreds simply because they have pedigrees," believes McNall. "Prices will be based on production records and the purebred business will find itself on a much sounder basis."

SPARTA FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY MEETS

SPARTA, Wis.—The annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Sparta, was held Tuesday. The meeting was called to be held at the Assembly hall, but was adjourned to the court house. The reports of the officers were read and approved. The reports showed that there were 1361 policies in force at the present time carrying insurance to the amount of \$2,388,190. There are eight life policies in force this year but last, but the amount of insurance covered is \$150,000 greater.

Total receipts for the year together with last year's balance amounts to \$5,141.91. Total losses paid amount to \$3,061.40. Other expenses amount to \$855.08. There is a balance on hand of \$1,225.43 in the treasury. There is an unpaid loss of \$1,122, due to John N. Steele, which will be paid when the balance of the last assessment is collected. Losses the past year have been unusually heavy, but notwithstanding this fact, the rate of insurance has kept low and the company is in good financial condition.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, T. R. Jones; E. W. Thurston, secretary; Charles Fumie, treasurer. The directors of the company, besides the officers named, who are also officers, are: E. R. Austin, Neal Hanson, Charles W. Stundvart, Lloyd Jones, Walter C. Williams, John B. Meyer and L. R. Hoard.

SPARTA BREEDER MAKES RECORDS WITH HOLSTEINS

SPARTA, Wis.—George Vander Schaaf has recently made some tests with Holsteins, securing some fine records. The recent seven day official tests made by George Vander Schaaf were very successful. Three cows that were tested finished their seven days with the following records:

Colantha Augusta Kora Trilby (heifer), 399.5 pounds of milk, 3,167, 145.04 pounds of butter.

Johanna Malaba (H. aged cow), 501 pounds of milk, 3,967 test, and 24,833 pounds of butter.

Madge Mercedes De Kol III (aged cow), 522.8 pounds of milk, 2,950 test, and 19,282 pounds of butter.

His best sire, Sir Walter Hied Homstad, sired by Paine Laura Olla Homstad, sired by Paine Laura Olla Homstad, who is the sire of the American champion in butter making, a grandson of the sire of the American champion in butter.

Mr. Vander Schaaf is in co-partnership with Mrs. G. W. Benton of Minneapolis, Minn. They have been breeding Holsteins for a number of years, and have bred and developed all three mentioned.

FARM INSTITUTES

Farm institutes for the week in January 9th to 12th inclusive are scheduled for Chaschburg and Genoa. The first of these institutes is scheduled for Chaschburg on January 9th and 10th. On January 11th and 12th the institute will be held at Genoa.

On January 18th and 19th a farm institute will be held at Escota. The program as prepared for the institute at Chaschburg and Genoa is composed of interesting and entertaining features.

Grand Champion Hereford Steer



"Bonnie Repeat" bred and exhibited by James Price and son of Onalaska, Wisconsin. Smooth-fleshed, well covered and handling to perfection, he won supreme Hereford honors at the international in the greatest whiteface steer show ever made at Chicago. The champion was sired by a purebred Hereford bull, "Repeater 237th," out of a purebred Hereford cow, "Sister Perfection 5th."

He was calved November 20, 1921, and when made Hereford champion even thousand pounds. His early maturity is characteristic of the great Hereford breed, which produces high quality "baby beefes" efficiently and economically.

"Bonnie Repeat" is baby beef personified. His trim carcass makes the small cuts of high quality beef now demanded by the consumer. From the standpoint of producer and feeder, to raise and feed cattle of this type is both economical and profitable.

REPORTS OF COW TESTING CLUBS

Hillsboro Association Report for Month of December Shows Favorable Results.

Mr. Verner Sorenson of the Hillsboro Cow Testing association gives a very favorable report for the month of December. He states as follows: "During the month nine herds produced over thirty pounds of butterfat. This is an average herd production. Forty-three cows in the association produced forty or more pounds of butterfat. Production never was better. Cow testing association members received the largest checks at the creamery. The money paid here is based on a per-cow production basis."

The high herd for the association consists of twelve purebred and grade Holsteins owned by Julius Fick. Their production was 36.1 pounds of fat in 1161 pounds of milk. The second high average is held by a purebred Holstein herd owned by Gus Knick. His eleven cows averaged 37.2 pounds of fat in 1047 pounds of milk. The twelve high cows for the association are listed herewith:

| Owner of cow | Lbs. Milk | Lbs. B. F. |
|----------------|-----------|------------|
| H. Kahler | 1454 | 74.5 |
| Gus Knick | 1446 | 64.7 |
| Gus Knick | 1455 | 62.7 |
| Dwain Tracy | 1436 | 60.8 |
| F. Dreischmidt | 1291 | 59.4 |
| J. R. Winchell | 1164 | 58.2 |
| Gus Knick | 1157 | 57.5 |
| Dwain Tracy | 1249 | 53.6 |
| Gus Knick | 1262 | 53.1 |
| Julius Fick | 1610 | 51.6 |
| F. A. Havlik | 1164 | 51.2 |
| Julius Fick | 1534 | 50.9 |

Washington Report

This month's forty pound test increased thirty per cent over November, the high herd average again going to the grade Holstein herd owned by Frank Milna and sons, averaging 1491.4 pounds of 3.51 per cent milk, or 41.57 pounds of butterfat.

| Owner of cow | Lbs. Milk | Lbs. B. F. |
|----------------------|-----------|------------|
| Frank Milna and Sons | 1021.4 | 41.57 |
| Victor Anderson | 897.8 | 33.7 |
| T. J. Johnson | 765.7 | 31.27 |
| J. First | 703.6 | 29.14 |
| Oscar Gullard | 727.3 | 29.07 |

High cows for month of December as follows:

| Owner of cow | Lbs. Milk | Lbs. B. F. |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------|
| Frank Milna & Sons 1880 | 64.9 | |
| Frank Milna & Sons 1536 | 63. | |
| Frank Milna & Sons 1503 | 60.1 | |
| Frank Milna & Sons 1516 | 59.1 | |
| Victor Anderson | 59.2 | |
| J. First | 56.5 | |
| L. A. Knudson | 56. | |
| Frank Milna & Sons 1328 | 55.7 | |
| Lewis O. Berg | 55.5 | |
| Frank Milna & Sons 1363 | 51.8 | |

West Salem Meets

The members of the West Salem Cow Testing association met at the county farm bureau office at West Salem Thursday, Dec. 21. This was the regular annual or organization meeting. The following officers were elected: John Labus, president; Walter Hesselberg, vice president; Fred C. Spraul, secretary and treasurer; W. E. Brohaugh is the new official tester, who succeeds Herman Marx.

COMMUNITY MEET AT MINDORO IS WELL ATTENDED

The community meeting held in the new high school auditorium at Mindoro, Saturday evening, January 6, was very well attended.

The following program was given: Song by Belle's Chorus, Young People's Choir, violin solo by Hazel Wehr of West Salem, vocal solo by Miss Bernice McDonald of West Salem, song by Belle's Chorus, Young People's Choir, address by C. P. Norgard, commissioner of agriculture, song by Belle's Chorus, Young People's Choir.

Genuine pearls tested under ultra-violet rays glow like phosphorus.

PRICE HERD BRINGS FAME TO WISCONSIN AT BIG STOCK SHOW

Onalaska Breeders Take Valuable Prizes; Grand Champion Steer and Others

Wisconsin boosters who are wont to sing the state's praises as a leader in dairying can now broadcast a proud song of victory in another field.

The Badger state produced the international grand champion Hereford steer of 1922, Hereford, let it be said, are the beef cattle bred for decades to produce prime beef quickly and economically.

Winning the Hereford steer championship brings to the Badger state the honor of producing meat de luxe—and arrays beside the famous Wisconsin milk ball, a vision of succulent steaks and juicy roast beef.

"Bonnie Repeat," a purebred Hereford steer bred and raised by James Price and Son of Onalaska, Wisconsin, is the best animal to bring honor to the Badger state. He was shown at the international livestock exposition in Chicago recently, and captured the purple championship ribbon in competition with some of the best Hereford steers ever exhibited at the Chicago show.

The champion was just a few days over twelve months old at the time of his victory. He weighed an even thousand pounds, and from the beef eaters' standpoint was the acme of perfection. Smooth-fleshed and well covered, he "handled" nicely—which means that he had an even covering of mellow flesh indicative of the choice cuts of meat beneath his hide.

"Bonnie Repeat" was sired by "Repeater 237th," one of the good Hereford bulls of the Price herd. His dam was "Sister Perfection 5th," also a purebred Hereford. The champion was calved November 20, 1921. After his victory at Chicago he was sold to the Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college at Stillwater, Oklahoma, by whom he will be shown next year at the leading fairs.

Price Hereford entries at the international brought home other ribbons in addition to the steer championship. The Price steer herd placed fourth in a class of nine strong groups. In the breeding classes, their two-year-old bull, "Perfect Donald," stood third in a string of nineteen. This bull later sold at auction for \$1,100 to the Michigan agricultural college.

ONTARIO JERSEY BREEDERS FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

In conjunction with the regular two-day farm institute which was held at Ontario on January 4th and 5th the Jersey cattle breeders organized what was known in livestock circles as the Ontario Jersey Cattle Breed Association. At a meeting held on January 5th at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Will Diekau was elected president, Mr. C. J. Bassett, vice president, and Mr. H. Wallace secretary.

The need for this organization was thoroughly discussed and a plan of work suggested for the coming year. Further plans for a detailed program of work for this association will be laid at the next regular meeting to be held on Saturday, January 20th at 1:00 p. m. All Jersey cattle breeders and others interested are urged to be present. The meeting will be held at the Creamery Hall.

ANNUAL CORN AND GRAIN SHOW WILL BE STAGED SOON

To be Held at Onalaska on January 18 and 19 With Other Features

The annual corn and grain show, farmers' course and home makers' conference will be held at the Agricultural school, January 18 and 19.

An attractive and interesting program is being arranged for both the men and the women. The corn and grain show premium list will be about the same as in the past. Good liberal premiums are offered in all classes and it is hoped many new exhibitors will start in the show game at this time. Honorary classes take care of the professional exhibitors so that the new and inexperienced will not have to compete against the men who have shown for a number of years.

An attempt is being made to have this the best and largest show we have ever given.

ERADICATION OF BARBERRY BUSHES IS BIG PROBLEM

RUSHFORD, Minn.—An echo of the strenuous barberry-eradication campaign of the past summer and fall lies in the fact that the four young men employed in the work covered half of the Illinois county and in the one spent at the work destroyed nearly 10,000 barberry bushes of the just producing variety. The two young men who had the work in the western half of the county during the same period of time destroyed about 2,200 bushes. It is believed that these figures will explain the bumper crop of grain that is looked for the coming summer.

HOLSTEINS AND POLAND CHINAS

No better combination to tie to

We hold no bred sow sale this winter. Have fifteen good spring gilts bred for March and April farrow, at private sale.

There is no better breed of hogs in the world than Poland Chinas, and we have proven by our winnings at the big fairs—that we have one of the leading herds in the world.

These gilts are all extra choice, weighed up to 375 pounds January 1st. Bred to "Paramount", one of the best young boars we ever owned.

\$75.00 While They Last
BE SURE YOU GET YOURS.
(HERD CHOLERA IMMUNED).

J. D. McDonald
West Salem, Wis.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS
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The Real You

SOME of us have our music in our souls instead of in our voices, says David Gibson, dean of business writers. So, in the last analysis, we're all great singers. All we lack is the power of expression—a certain mechanical arrangement of flesh in the throat. The real you is revealed in what you like and appreciate, rather than what you can do. We're all singers, we're all dancers, we're all artists. Maybe we cannot paint a picture. But our souls have the artistic sense—the desire to paint, also appreciation of art when we view it at the museum. Flattering to the vanity, but true.

All of us are inwardly clever, artistic, shrewd, wise and good. But only a few of us can express what we feel. The rest "can't get it out." It's like a cork in a bottle. You are reminded of this when a friend, with a voice like filing a saw, tries to convey to you a melody he has heard and which he is carrying in his soul. He has the message, all right, but he can't get it across. Wisdom resides in every soul. So-called knowledge and education merely are spades with which we uncover our hidden wisdom. The uncovering, we call "developing." But the real power is there all the time, latent, dormant, otherwise there wouldn't be anything to develop.

We all have evil streaks in our make-up. The people we call good are the ones with the ability to keep their evil natures suppressed—locked up. Others haven't yet found the key, so the evil runs at large. Good lies buried, dormant, in our make-up, same as evil. It also has to be uncovered (developed). A more difficult job in some cases than others. Often it takes a heavy blow—sorrow or misfortune—to bring out our better selves, our finer emotions. And sometimes the same sorrow or misfortune sets loose the evil nature instead of the good. The qualities, good or bad, were there all the time waiting to be brought forth.

Theoretically you may disagree with some of this reasoning. But you cannot disagree with the great truth lurking in the background. That truth is this: In the make-up of nearly every human there lie buried tremendous powers and marvelous abilities. To bring these out is the problem of life, of success, of happiness, of destiny.

The real you is a storehouse of treasures, waiting to be opened.

Pulling Down the Pillars

NO one country on earth has the power to stop the French seizure of the Ruhr. And no combination of nations can be found with the determination to undertake the task. To do it would be an act of war against France, and in no country in the world is there anything but reluctance to fight. The French field is clear, so long as she is willing to disregard the protests from government and public opinion which define and emphasize the isolation in which she acts. No nation, one believes, outside of France approves the French action. No nation outside of France entertains any expectation that the French occupation will bring Germany to a more reasonable and productive frame of mind as regards reparations. But none is willing to fight about the matter, and only by a fight, at this stage of the proceedings, can the French armies be stopped. Argument and protest have been exhausted in vain.

Economists agree that the occupation is an almost insane and perfectly hopeless method of collection from Germany. Granting that the move would coerce the intention of the German people into undertaking superhuman efforts to pay out, it makes the carrying out of such an intention almost impossible. The Ruhr valley is the productive heart of Germany. With it held by the invader the possibility of paying even a moderate indemnity vanishes. And as a practical matter, aside from the economics of the situation, it may as well be conceded that no German government could survive for six months if it should attempt to wring sufficient taxes from the people to pay the bill—not with French troops holding the best part of the country. German government has had a difficult time maintaining itself before this latest act of France. It is not unlikely to disappear

altogether in its helplessness before this latest act.

American advice and suggestions seem to be ineffectual flutterings against the rock of French determination. Secure in the technical warrant supplied by the treaty of Versailles, France can and does insist she is acting within her rights. The only weapon that President Harding and Secretary Hughes have with which to influence Paris toward moderation is the French debt to this country. And France turns off every suggestion of pressure on this score with the statement, mathematically provable by the figures of the French budget, that unless she can collect from Germany she cannot pay. She defends occupation of the Ruhr as her last resort to restore France to solvency.

There is this glimmer of hope: within a comparatively short space of time France will discover—if indeed her statesmen do not privately know it now—that occupation of the Ruhr is futile. The French people will find their army expenses mounting to new high figures with no collections from Germany to offset them. If the occupation continues, they will find the German mark dropping to new low levels, toward the vanishing point. Somewhere, as it descends, it will reach a point where it is no longer accepted even in Germany. And at that point German government functions will cease as its employees refuse to work for worthless pay. German finance and industry will stop for the same reason. The hope of the situation lies in the possibility that before this collapse occurs, before the whole fabric of civilization in central Europe disintegrates, France will realize the suicidal nature of her policy and make some overtures to the other powers to join in finding a reasonable settlement.

But the end is coming swiftly. The rescue of the situation if rescue is to be possible must come quickly. It may not mean war, even if rescue does not come, because the nations are too exhausted to fight. But it means chaos, an upheaval of unpredictable manifestations and results. Widespread, unchecked anarchy, brigandage, famine and general ruin are possible. And France will not escape. She is pulling at the pillars of Europe, and if she brings them down her own part of Europe's civilization will crash with the rest.

The world has never had a darker prospect, even in the gloomiest days of the world war.

Tobacco

AMERICANS during 1922 smoked about 54,500 million cigarettes, 6,900 million cigars and 400 million pounds of pipe tobacco. This was about 500 cigarettes, sixty cigars and four pounds of pipe tobacco for every man, woman and child. What effect is this terrific amount of drug having on national composite intelligence, efficiency and health? The Indians certainly started something when they handed the white man's first pipe of tobacco to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Even after a man gives you his phone number it is often hard to get.

Duck hunters report a big crop of sparrows.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

John Fox, for thirty years a prominent man in local politics and for twenty years alderman from the old Second ward, died this morning at a local hospital after a short illness of influenza. Mr. Fox was eighty-five years old. He settled in La Crosse in 1855.

A list of the appointments of employees for both houses of the legislature shows that Carl Neprud has been appointed night watch by the assembly sergeant-at-arms.

J. P. Moore is opening a pool and billiard room at 813 Rose street. His outfit is composed of new mission wood tables and furnishings. Moore was the proprietor of a pool room on MHI street for three years.

John James, head of the James Brothers' foundry for the past thirty-eight years, died at his home, 214 North Eighth street this morning of heart failure. Mr. James was born in Shrewsbury, England, in 1841 and came to La Crosse in 1874 and has lived here ever since.

He had an exceptional chance to buy," he said, "so I put the deal through. There'll be room for fruit trees and a bit of a vegetable garden and at the upper end there's an ideal place for your rock garden."

Katherine blushed. "Are you sure it will be my rock garden?" she asked, and then: "But Nick, a quarter of an acre must have been very expensive. I didn't know you—you could afford it. Won't it take forever to pay for it?"

"It's all paid for now," said Nicholas with some satisfaction. "Do you think you are the only thrifty one? I've been doing a little saving on my own account."

Once or twice as they talked of the transaction Nicholas looked up as if interested in the conversation of the two men sitting in the seat ahead of them.

William D. Holberg and Miss Mathilda A. Roerke were joined in the bonds of wedlock this afternoon by Rev. W. Hoenke.

Captain H. C. Norris of 122 North Third street, expects a carload of mules and horses from his farm in Chalfield, Minn., in a few days. He has disposed of several spans to La Crosse people.

George J. Egge is now occupying his new building on St. Cloud street.

Rufus Roberts of Madison has taken a position in the G. W. Gunlach barber shop.

Before the First

By JANE OSBORN

It was an old saying that the best blood in Nicholson was close. The parvenues who had found homes for themselves as mere upstart commuters from New York might splurge and spend; the really blue-blooded Nicholsonites, whose ancestors had settled there when Nicholson and New York were villages of comparative size in the Dutch colony—these old residents did not forget the lesson of thrift handed down to them.

Katherine Ten Brook at twenty-four was teaching in the Nicholson high school. She had taught since her graduation from college two years before, and every year her salary had come larger. Nicholas Van Name was gaining an enviable reputation for himself in a New York law firm, and it had been Nicholas's desire and intention ever since Katherine first started off to college to make her his wife. She was an orphan with a very little property, and it had been looked upon as entirely proper and commendable that she begin teaching as soon as she received her degree instead of accepting any of the offers of well-to-do relatives to make their home her own.

Hasty and impetuous courtships had never been looked upon favorably in Nicholson. For generations the men of the town had chosen their wives from among the girls born and bred in the town and had gone about the matter with deliberation and good judgment. It was generally understood among Nicholas's relatives and Katherine's too that there would be a marriage sometime, but for six years Nicholas had found it difficult to ask the question preliminary to an engagement. They had known each other so well and so long and Katherine always steered the conversation along practical subjects.

Once at the outset of Katherine's second year of teaching, Nicholas got very near the important question. Katherine showed no surprise. But she hastily and abruptly began to talk about the scheme of salaries in the Nicholson high school.

"I am getting a hundred dollars raise this year," she said, "and another year I shall have a hundred and fifty dollars raise. I can live very nicely within the original salary so that the additional salary goes right into the bank. In four years I shall have quite a decent bank account."

"Four years?" exclaimed Nicholas. "If you cared for me you wouldn't look on four years so lightly."

"I don't know what you mean, Nick," Katherine began, and then as Nicholas would have explained Katherine held him off. "I don't want you to wait for me if you do not want to. But it does seem selfish and imprudent, somehow the sort of thing that the Ten Brooks and Van Names never would have done to give up a chance of having that little nest egg."

"It isn't up to you to think about nest eggs and things," Nicholas insisted. "I want you to marry me—and you ought to have faith enough in me to know that I can provide for you."

"But that bank account would go quite a way with a little house. No, Nicholas, if I ever marry it will not be for at least four years. I wouldn't feel as if I'd be true to Ten Brook traditions if I didn't keep on teaching until I've saved something."

Nicholas was deeply disappointed and somehow vexed with Katherine, and yet there was enough of the same thrifty running in his blood to understand Katherine's point of view and to realize, as another might not have been able to do, that Katherine's determination to go on teaching for four years might not be an indication that she cared less for Nicholas.

He subscribed to magazines dealing with house planning and gardening and even consulted an architect friend of his in New York concerning the practicability of certain plans that especially appealed to him. Nicholas said nothing about his own thrift to Katherine, but not a small proportion of his earning went into the bank to be saved zealously against the day of building.

One Saturday Katherine had spent the morning shopping in the city and then had joined Nicholas to take an early afternoon train home. Nicholas had told her that he had something important to tell her and that he would explain it on the trip home. So it was on the commuters' train that Nicholas showed Katherine the deed for a quarter acre of ground in the new residential section of Nicholson that he had bought as the site for his future home.

"I had an exceptional chance to buy," he said, "so I put the deal through. There'll be room for fruit trees and a bit of a vegetable garden and at the upper end there's an ideal place for your rock garden."

Katherine blushed. "Are you sure it will be my rock garden?" she asked, and then: "But Nick, a quarter of an acre must have been very expensive. I didn't know you—you could afford it. Won't it take forever to pay for it?"

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William D. Holberg and Miss Mathilda A. Roerke were joined in the bonds of wedlock this afternoon by Rev. W. Hoenke.

Captain H. C. Norris of 122 North Third street, expects a carload of mules and horses from his farm in Chalfield, Minn., in a few days. He has disposed of several spans to La Crosse people.

George J. Egge is now occupying his new building on St. Cloud street.

Rufus Roberts of Madison has taken a position in the G. W. Gunlach barber shop.

OUT OUR WAY



DISGRACIN' A FELLER

Abe Martin



Dr. Mepps got a pearl stickpin for his birthday and he don't know whether to exchange it or not his whistlers off. It seems like just the fellows that ought to have little ears have big ones.

COURTING IN 1689

When our grandfathers, Thomas Canby, went courting Sarah Jervis, he had no other way to go. Then put his legs in service.

The old York Road he gallantly strode, And there he took an Indian trail. Six miles or more of wood.

A sharp-eyed lynx crouched overhead. A brown bear stalked nearby. A whirling grouse gave him a start. An eagle screamed on high.

But Thomas had no thought of fear: And soon some curling smoke Showed where the Jervis cabin stood. Beneath a spreading oak.

Eight miles he'd come o'er hill and vale. It really seemed like four. When at his rap the waiting maid Threw back the cottage door.

And what they did and what they said, And what that day befell, We do not know, we only guess That most young folks can tell.

At nine o'clock he started back, And Sarah, calling Rover, Walked with him to the clearing's edge: Their "good-byes" soon were over.

The homeward trip seemed four miles more. Than going the other way. At last he reached his uncle's mill—The end of a perfect day.

From the Farm Journal.

WINONA COUNTY TO HELP IN POULTRY PROJECTS IN 1923

LEWISTON, Minn.—Miss Corn Cooke, poultry specialist with the university agricultural extension division, says that Winona county will help demonstrate the value of better poultry the coming year. The community surrounding Lewiston has been selected as one of the ten poultry demonstration centers in the state, following the completion of a five-months' poultry project in August. This community is nearly 100 per cent in number of the flocks culled and since the completion of the project members of the group have made two shipments of graded eggs to Chicago. It is expected that co-operative shipping will be made a main project of the group this ensuing year.

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
S. JOSEPH
1101 Liberty St.

Let Us Do Your FINISHING
LA CROSSE'S EXCLUSIVE
KODAK SHOP

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE
124 SOUTH THIRD

WHITEWATER AMONG COUNTRY'S LARGEST LIVESTOCK MARKETS

MADISON, Wis.—The city of Whitewater claims to be one of the largest dairy cattle shipping points in the country, and to justify its claim points to the record of the past year when more than 200 carloads of dairy cattle were loaded locally and sent to nearly every state in the union.

Thousands of head of cattle have gone from that point in the last year, a larger number to Mexico and some into Canada.

For many years Whitewater was the world's largest shipping point for calves. It continues to send large numbers to other points of the country.

One buyer from Mexico is reported to take 120 head of cattle from the neighborhood every six weeks.

SOUTHERN MONROE COUNTY SOCIETIES TO HOLD MEETINGS

The Southern Monroe County Holstein club will hold its annual meeting at Wilton on Jan. 8. The annual meeting of the Southern Monroe County Guernsey club was held at Norwalk, Dec. 28. The remaining Holstein and Guernsey clubs will hold their annual meeting within the next three weeks. Immediately following the annual meetings of the Holstein clubs of Monroe, Vernon and La Crosse counties, committees representing the Holstein interests of these three counties will meet at Sparta to make arrangements for a three days sale event covering this territory. It is thought this plan will attract a much larger number of western buyers to these sales.

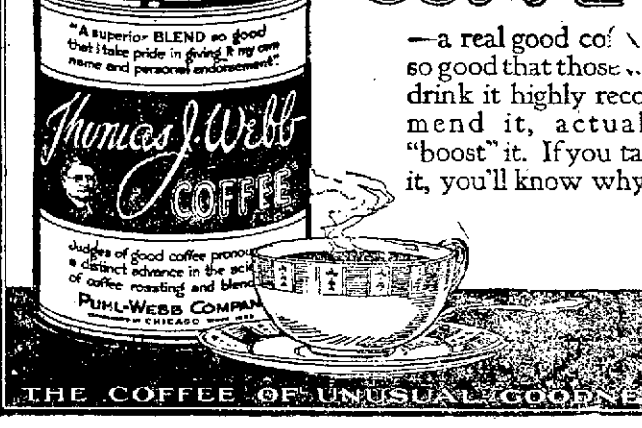
Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Beautiful Dress Patterns in Gingham 19c per yard this week at SPURGEON'S

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE



—a real good coffee
so good that those who
drink it highly recom-
mend it, actually
"boost" it. If you taste
it, you'll know why.

SENATOR TO PROPOSE CREATION OF STATE FARM VALUATION BODY

Big Legislative Project Sponsored by Edgerton Man; National Board is Ultimate Goal

MADISON, Wis.—Establishment of a Wisconsin farm valuation board with the ultimate object of securing a national board with powers to fix farm prices was the subject of a big farm legislative project outlined here today by Senator A. E. Garey, Edgerton, who will father the bill. This is the first big farm project to be brought before the legislature and while its actions would be limited to Wisconsin should the bill pass, it contemplates a similar national board with even greater powers.

The objects and powers of the board as outlined by Senator Garey are:

1. To furnish farmers with scientific data so that they may intelligently understand at how great a loss they are compelled to market their products.

2. To furnish reliable data for farm pools and organizations.

3. To encourage and educate farmers and the public to demand the creation of a national board with the power to fix farm prices.

"My idea," said Senator Garey, "is to create in the state department of agriculture a farm valuation board charged with the duty to compile data scientifically and to publish it at the time or prior to the marketing of farm crops. In the case of dairy and some other products the data should be published as frequently as the changing market prices justify. What I have in mind is to begin action for a national farm valuation commission with the duty to determine the value of all farm products on a scientific basis which should allow, as in other lines of business, charged with public interest, for expenses, depreciation and a reasonable return on the investment."

"Of course this plan, to give complete fruition, contemplates action by the national government. Then, for once at least in American history, the tariff may be utilized for the benefit of farmers. The federal government should establish the prices scientifically determined by the board by receiving in elevators, warehouses, cold storage plants and other necessary depots, farm products and advancing to the farmers money and credit therefor. The tariff can then be made to prevent cheap importations made possible by the continued equalizing conditions of farmers outside our borders."

"I submit that it is time to say by law that farming is charged with so great a public interest that we will not longer permit it to suffer at the hands of clever people who use the so-called law of supply and demand to pile up fortunes at the expense of the farmers and the American public."

"I have talked this plan to scientists, farmers, business men and students of government and I am so firmly convinced of the merit in it that I am prepared to go ahead with it."

SHORT COURSE FOR VETERINARIANS IS PLAN OF UNIVERSITY

MADISON, Wis.—The College of Agriculture announces a short course for veterinarians to be held in Madison, January 21 to 26, in connection with the eighth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association.

Any graduate veterinarian licensed to practice in Wisconsin is eligible to attend the course, non-graduates are ineligible. The committee in charge announces that its aim is to substitute laboratory and demonstration work, instead of the lecture for the ordinary program in the belief that more benefit will be derived.

The French prairie crop of 1922 is almost a total failure.

Why Corns?

Just say **Blue-jay** to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds

Stops coughs
Eases throats!

Even a little helps to free you from that cold and eases the coughing. See directions on bottle for relieving congestion, soothing inflamed, scratchy throats. Banish that cold. Now don't risk your health through carelessness—ask your druggist for

CHICAGO MAN FIRST LOBBYIST TO ARRIVE AT BADGER CAPITAL

MADISON, Wis.—The first legislative lobbyist has officially arrived in Madison. To Edgar J. Wood, Chicago, counsel for the North Shore Electric railway, goes the honor of being the first to sign lobbyists' roll in the secretary of state's office. Upwards of 450 lobbyists were registered during the session of 1921 and this number will probably be equaled this year.

All paid lobbyists are required to register their affiliations with the secretary of state. A brief summary of the lobby laws have been made at that office and appended to the first page of the lobby book for 1923.

FIVE MINERS IGNORE WARNING AND MEET DEATH IN EXPLOSION

Workers Warned Not to Enter Pit of Birmingham Iron Mine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Entering the pit in the face of a warning that it was dangerous, five miners met death in Dolomite mine No. 1 of the Woodward Iron Mining company early Wednesday morning in a gas explosion. The men were killed outright, according to reports to newspapers.

Four of the miners were negroes and the fifth, W. D. Lewis, 53, white. Dolomite No. 1 is about two miles from Dolomite No. 2, where 90 miners were killed last November in a gas explosion and is part of the same seam of coal worked by the Woodward company.

The blast was confined to one "room" in the mine. All that prevented greater loss of life was the fact that few men were in the pit at that time. It was stated in early reports, Gas had been discovered in the mine and warnings posted instructing miners not to enter. The five victims were said to have ignored this official warning.

CHECKS FOR SALARY AND MILEAGE GIVEN LEGISLATORS TODAY

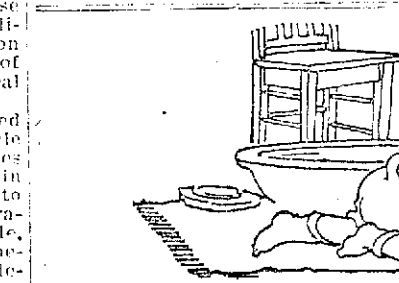
MADISON, Wis.—Salary and mileage checks for members of the 1923 legislature were made out Wednesday morning by State Treasurer Solomon Levitan. Over half the checks had been received by the members shortly after the houses convened at noon. Each member receives a salary check of \$700 for his two-year term in addition to his round trip railroad fare figured on the route most generally used.

The total of the salary checks is \$66,500 while the mileage checks will total an additional \$3,500.

The legislature will vote this year for the last time on the proposed constitutional amendment that would allow an increase in salaries if ratified at the next general election. The proposed amendment provides for an annual salary of \$750 for each member.

CURFEW FOR TROOPS CORLENZ

—To avert trouble American soldiers in the Corlenz area have been ordered to be in the barracks before 11 o'clock each night.



When Baby Sneezes!

When baby sneezes, look out! He is about to take a cold, and his system is making a desperate effort to throw it off. Colds are a menace to children and adults,

often causing serious complications. Mucos Salve, at all druggists, when applied in nostrils and rubbed on chest, will usually stop a cold in an hour or so.

MUCO SALVE 25¢

Phone 1351-A

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

Schultz Dry Cleaning Shop

LA CROSSE THEATRE BUILDING.

Better Buy That Lamp Now

During Our

25% Reduction Sale

LOWEST PRICES ON ALL FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS

CLARK-BRACKEN

RIVOLI ELECTRIC SHOP

NORTHERN COUNTIES START CAMPAIGN TO ATTRACT TOURISTS

"Northern Wisconsin in Action" Slogan Adopted for Drive for Funds

MADISON, Wis.—The northern Wisconsin Resort association has designated Tuesday, January 30, as the opening day for its drive to obtain additional members and a \$50,000 fund to engineer an extensive advertising campaign over the entire country to attract tourists to the summer resorts of Wisconsin's north country. On that day, too, the slogan, "Northern Wisconsin in Action," which was adopted by the association, will be used for the first time.

Although but nine counties—Bayfield, Burnett, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Oneida, Price, Sawyer, and Vilas—are represented at present, association officials are of the opinion that the membership will be extended to 30 additional Wisconsin counties in a few weeks, thus making it a campaign rivaling in thoroughness those recently conducted by California, the "Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota Association" and the Upper Michigan peninsula.

All counties have been divided into four districts with a district chairman under the direct supervision of a head chairman. A sub-chairman will direct the activities in his respective county, village and city.

The officers of the association are: Wm. D. Conner, Laona, president; T. J. Koerner, Manitowish, vice president; E. O. Barstow, Rhineland, secretary-treasurer; and A. J. Lytle, Rhineland, field secretary.

SAYS SPIEGEL WAS FORGER

NEW YORK.—Charges that Max Spiegel, theatrical promoter, forged \$400,000 worth of voting trust certificates to obtain loans, was made by Walter Hayes of Buffalo, testifying in bankruptcy proceedings against Spiegel.

CLOSE FRONTIER

SOFIA.—The Turkish-Bulgarian frontier has been closed in order to carry out Turkish troop movements toward the Greek frontier.

Sun-Maids Are Better Raisins

Insist on Sun-Maid Raisins, the kind you know are good, at all first-class stores.

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins (in blue packages—fine for cakes and puddings), are washed, seeded, sterilized and packed, while still hot from the sterilizer, in new, clean cartons.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no more than the following prices:
Seedless (in 1 oz. blue pkgs.)—20c
Seedless (in 1 oz. red pkgs.)—15c
Seeded or Seedless (11 oz.)—15c
Seeded, in tins (11 oz.)—20c
Seeded, in tins (8 oz.)—15c
Ask your dealer for them.

Sun-Maid Raisins

BILL PENDING TO PROHIBIT SALE OF FAGS IN WISCONSIN

MADISON.—Reports were current Wednesday that a bill to prohibit the sale of cigarettes is in the process of drafting and will be introduced shortly. From just what source the new bill would be offered has not been disclosed. It was said, however, that the national tobacco firms had already retained legislative aids to defeat the proposed measure.

At the present time Wisconsin has an anti-cigarette law on its statute books that applies only to minors and forbidding the sale of cigarettes on trains in the state. The proposed law, however, would ban the cigarette entirely from the borders of the state.

LADYSMITH SOLON HAS BILL TO CUT WASTE ON PAPER

Would Change Specifications in Manufacture of Cheaper Grades of Paper

MADISON, Wis.—Assemblyman David J. Summerville of Ladysmith, has a bill for introduction into the legislature which would require users of pulpwood cut in Wisconsin to change the present customary specifications to minimize waste, and to compel the manufacturers of print and similar grades of paper to use not less than 15 per cent of poplar, balsam or pine groundwood pulp.

Assemblyman Summerville says that this measure is intended to conserve the spruce timber supply of Wisconsin, which is fast dwindling because of the demands for pulpwood. He estimates that the average yield of wood from an acre will be increased about 15 per cent should the bill be enacted.

It is also his belief that the use of the three woods, instead of spruce alone, will automatically protect the life of the spruce supplies in Wisconsin, which are a source of pine, poplar and balsam, as well.

10¢ IF SICK, TAKE "CASCARETS"

Clean Your Bowels! End Headache, Biliousness, Colds, Dizziness, Sour, Gassy Stomach

To clean out your bowels without start the bowels acting. When taken at night, the bowels work wonderfully in morning.

You want to feel fine; to be quickly free from sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, bad breath, a sour, acid, gassy stomach, constipation.

One or two Cascarets, anytime, will

start the bowels acting. When taken at night, the bowels work wonderfully in morning.

Cascarets never sicken or inconvenience you next day like pills, calomel, salts, or oil.

Children love Cascarets, too. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.

MORNING HOURS ARE BEST FOR SHOPPING.
BURROWS
407-409 MAIN STREET
La Crosse's Largest Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Shop.

Satin Hats

\$3.50

Velvet Hats \$3.00
Silk Hats - \$3.50

50 SATIN-SILK-LYONS VELVET HATS

\$3.00 and \$3.50

VELVET HATS—Still two months to wear a velvet hat.

SATIN and SILK HATS—For younger and more advanced dressers.

NEW HAIR CLOTH HATS, \$5.00

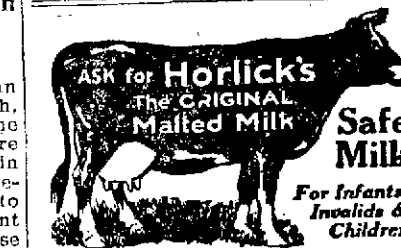
VOTE TO PURCHASE DISHES FOR LOGAN HIGH AT MEETING

Progressive League Appropriates Money for Purpose; Annual Banquet February 22

The North Side Progressive League held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, several matters of routine business being disposed of. It was decided at the meeting to hold the annual banquet of the League on February 22, Washington's birthday, in the auditorium of the Logan school.

One hundred dollars was appropriated by the League to purchase dishes for the Logan Junior High School. An attempt will be made to interest some other north side organization in purchasing table linen for the school.

EDDIE FOY WEDS
NEW YORK.—Eddie Foy, actor, was married to Marie Comb, a widow.



ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, Pountains, Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Winter Carnival

Anyone desiring to sell or rent Winter Carnival Suits notify

FRED SCHAFFER

70 E. 4th St. Winona, Minn.

FRED W. KRUSE CO. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

504-506 Main Street
"A Step Down to Lower Prices."

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sales

NOW ON.
Everything Must Go!

POLO COATS
\$10.00
REMARKABLE VALUES!

A big clearaway group of Polo Coats in all the wanted shades of brown. Man-tailored—raglan sleeves, belted models, novelty pocket effects, inverted pleats. Some are lined.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

DRESSES
Bring Emphatic Reductions.
\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25
FOUR GREAT GROUPS.

Prices to suit every pocketbook—and such pretty dresses! Materials are Canton Crepe, Satin, Silk Canton, Velvet, Point Twill and Tricotine. Sizes and styles for Misses, Women and large Women.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

FUR TRIMMED COATS
\$15 \$20 \$25

Deeply reduced for clearance! Here are Coats of quality materials, at a price made possible only by the most drastic of reductions—truly a January clearance "Special." Materials are Normandy cloths and other wool mixtures. Fur trimmings are Opossum, Squirrel, Beaverette. All are lined.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

WOOL SPORT SKIRTS.
\$5.00

Just the thing for skaters! Prunella and Homespun Sport Skirts in a pretty array of color combinations. Skirts are striped and plaid. Wonderful values.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

SLIP-ON SWEATERS
\$1.95 \$2.95

Extra Special in the Clearance. Slip-on Sweaters in all the popular weaves and colors. A few Scarf Sets also included in this clearance.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
\$1.45 \$1.95

Best quality flannelette Gowns in peach, rose, yellow, orchid, white and other new colors. Some are trimmed with embroidery. Sizes—small, medium, large and extra large.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

WINTER HATS
\$1.00

Entire stock included! No reservations. Good values.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

CORSETS at HALE PRICE

Madame Irene (back lace) Corsets, Roberta (front lace) Corsets, Stylish Stout Corsets. Also three special groups at \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

NEWS for 1923!

Opportunity Sale

At The La Crosse Army & Navy Store

**34 Men's
Sheeplined
VESTS**

Moleskin, top
leather sleeves.
Former price \$8.
Size 36 to 46.
Sale price

\$3.95

MEN

400 Pair

**Dress
Gloves**

Fleeced lined,
regular \$1.25
value. Sale price

59c

LADIES'
Winter Hose

heather color, 75c value, Op-
portunity Sale Price

39c

SALE OPENS THURSDAY, JAN. 11th

BLANKETS

All wool Blankets, Sales-
man's samples, 72x84, Op-
portunity Sale Price, per
pair

\$5.50

Dress Caps

Men's fine Caps with fur ear-
rings, sale price at

\$1.39

Flannel Shirts

Gray or khaki, well made, full
size, sale price at

\$1.19

Men's Felt Comfort Slippers

Made of the very best O. D. Felt,
elksoles, splendid wearing quality,
a real bargain at this price, \$1.25
value. Opportunity Sale Price

69c

**CHILDREN'S FLEECE LINED
Union Suits**

All sizes,
sale price at

75c

Boys' Mitts

Children's
lined Mitts,
horsehide,
sale price

27c

Army Breeches

Regular army all
wool O. D.
Breeches, for
men and women,
sale price

\$1.50

**MEN'S ELASTIC
SUSPENDERS**

Sale price

29c

U. S. Marine Pants

All wool serge
O. D., cost the
government \$6
per pair, sale
price

\$2.65

**ARMY
WEB BELTS**

Sale price

15c

300 Pair Men's Rubbers

First quality pure gum Storm Rubbers, regular
\$1.35 value, special opportunity sale price
at only

49c

Men's Dress Sport Hose

Large assortment of men's extra fine quality
socks. Plain wool colors, also assorted Heather
colors, 50c, 75c and \$1 val-
ues, opportunity sale price

\$1.00

Comforters

Fine silkoline cover, sani-
tary filling, sale price

\$2.95

Blankets

Extra large double woolver-
ine Blanket, \$5.00 value,
Opportunity Sale price

\$3.75

MEN'S PANTS

For this sale only! Large assortment of
Dress Pants of worsteds, plain colors,
striped wool mixed, also heavy winter
pants and corduroy pants, opportunity
sale price at per pair

\$2.79

Army Last Work Shoes

A real opportunity! Solid leather work shoes,
black or brown, heavy soles, nailed and sewed;
all sizes. Opportunity sale price, only one
pair to a customer

\$1.98

**SPORT
SWEATERS**

Men's and Young Men's
Sport Sweater, two pocket
coat style, Opportunity Sale
price

\$2.65

**Drivers
Gauntlets**

This is a very good auto driver
gauntlet glove, wool lining, reg-
ular \$1.75 value, Opportunity
Sale Price

98c

Children's Sweaters

All wool Children's slip-over
Sweaters, sale price

\$1.95

Hi Top Boots

Men's 16-inch solid leather Hi-
Top Boots, sale price

\$5.75

**MEN'S WOOL MIXED
UNION SUITS**

This Union Suit is of gray wool mixed, cut full
and roomy for absolute comfort, \$2.50 value,
opportunity sale price

\$1.79

Men's Hose

Winter Dress Hose, all col-
ors, sale price

4 PAIR for \$1

Army Shirts

New O. D. regular Army
Wool Shirts, sale price

\$2.69

U. S. Navy Sweaters

Guaranteed all wool navy Sweaters,
cost the government \$8.00 each. Ask
any sailor about them.
sale price

\$1.98

Pajamas

Men's heavy flannel
Pajamas, \$2.25 val-
ue, sale price

\$1.65

BLANKETS All-wool Blankets, can be
used as auto robes. These
Blankets are slightly damaged. Opportunity sale
price each

\$2.19

Underwear

Wool Army Shirts
or Drawers, sale
price, a garment

75c

**WOOL
UNION SUITS**

Men's 100 percent Wool Union Suits,
every gar-
ment guar-
anteed, \$6.00
value, sale
price

\$3.95

If you can't
come order by
mail. We pay
the postage
when cash is
sent with
your order

Your golden opportunity! This sale will last **THREE DAYS** only—Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. Don't miss this sale at the

La Crosse Army & Navy Store

308 So. 4th Street.

Opposite Market Square.

Satisfaction
guaranteed
or your
money back

Make it a habit to
shop here. You
save money.

MOVIES

"THE HOTTENTOT"

Thomas H. Ince has picked a winner and produced a thriller in his film version of "The Hottentot," now at the Rivoli. Adapted from the stage play of the same name in which Willie Collier scored his greatest success, the picture is a novel combination of hilarious comedy and tense drama.

The witty lines of the play which won such endless laughter from audiences throughout the country have been retained in sparkling subtitles. The absurd situations in which a horse-fearing steeplechase rider of a runaway and is mistaken for a famous steeplechase rider of the same name have been developed on the screen with the expertness of the master showman.

Just by way of good measure, Ince has filmed a steeplechase which couldn't be included in the stage play, and is a thrilling achievement of daring riding and spectacular photography. It took a month and 100,000

colored feet to catch the hurdling horses and their riders in action rapid enough to satisfy the producer.

Madge Bellamy, recently starred in Maurice Tourneur's "Lara," Ince, is at her winsome best as the vivacious little sportswoman for whom Sam overcomes fear. Douglas MacLean, as the horse-fearing steeplechaser, and Raymond Hatton, as Swift, the eccentric butler, have worked out clever characterizations that are good for a laugh every time they appear on the screen.

CASINO TODAY

The screen can do things that the stage can merely suggest. This was never illustrated better than in the George Fitzmaurice production of William Mark's stage play, "Kick In," which is coming to the Casino theater today with Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy as co-stars.

In every way, the film "Kick In" is bigger and better than its stage brother. It is a bang-up melodrama

that starts off like a whirlwind and never pauses for breath. There are flashes of jazz, moments of extreme pathos, many chuckles of laughter, wonderful gowns, and a story comparable only to "The Miracle Man."

RIVIERA TODAY

What form newspaper publicity and publicity can do persons in public life when scandal turns its forces against them, is the central theme of William de Mille's latest production for Paramount, "The World's Applause." Pathetic Rich Daniels and Lewis Stone, which comes to the Riviera theater today.

An ultra-modern note is struck by

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT. Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents and this slip to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, easy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Send today! An advertisement

PICTURE FANS HAVE

GREAT TREAT COMING Devotees to the cinema art are going to have the opportunity of seeing "Tess of the Storm Country" again and therein lies a tale of more than passing interest.

In the first place, this was the picture in which Mary Pickford seemed

SPECIAL Standard Percales in dark grounds, 15c per yard, this week at

SPURGEON'S

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
LEE GROCERY
1001 So. 5th St.

one of those earlier big screen triumphs, which insured her immortal fame and inspired the populace of the whole country to proclaim her "America's Sweetheart." That was just eight years ago, for this epochal photoplay had its inning in 1914.

Now, in this 1922, in her new "Tess of the Storm Country," a United Artists' release, coming to the Riviera Monday for six days, Mary Pickford will be seen for a second time as Tess

in an elaborated version of Grace Miller White's celebrated story. The "Queen of the Screen" re-created this lovable character before the camera and this notable revival is now being presented internationally.

STRAND TODAY

Gloria Swanson not only upholds the claim that she is the best dressed woman on the screen, at the Strand theater this evening, but she will

show a greater depth of emotion than has characterized any of her former pictures. The occasion is the initial presentation of her new Paramount photoplay, "The Impossible Mrs. Bel-

Conrad Nagel is quite effective as leading man in the role of a young novelist, who alone believed in "Mrs. Bel-

LA CROSSE THEATRE

Matinee and Night

SATURDAY

JAN. 13TH

AH! IT!

I SHOULD SAY SO
ASK
ANY BODY

TAKE IT FROM ME

NOTE—
This company goes direct to the Davidson Theatre, Milwaukee, from here.



PRICES:

NIGHT

\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1

MATINEE

\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Plus Tax

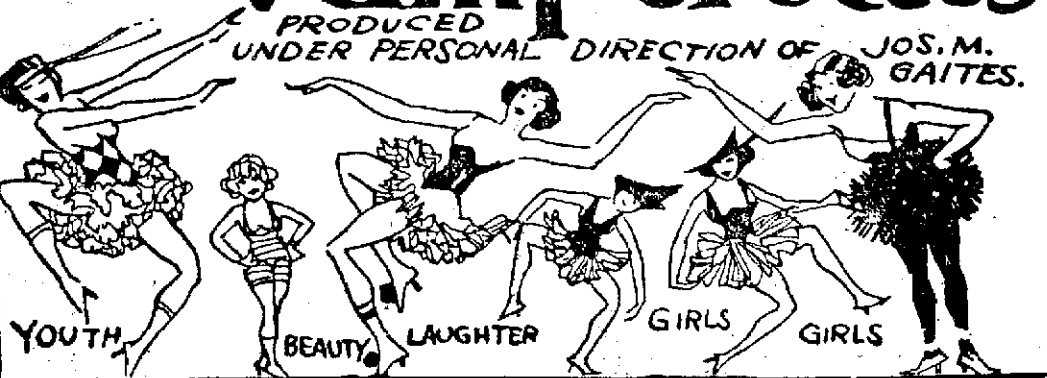
Seat sale tomorrow at 10 A. M. at La Crosse Theatre box office.

Mail orders filled in the order of their receipt.

Bewitching
Beauties
from
Broadway

in a Dazzling Variety of Frocks

See Queenie Vamperettes

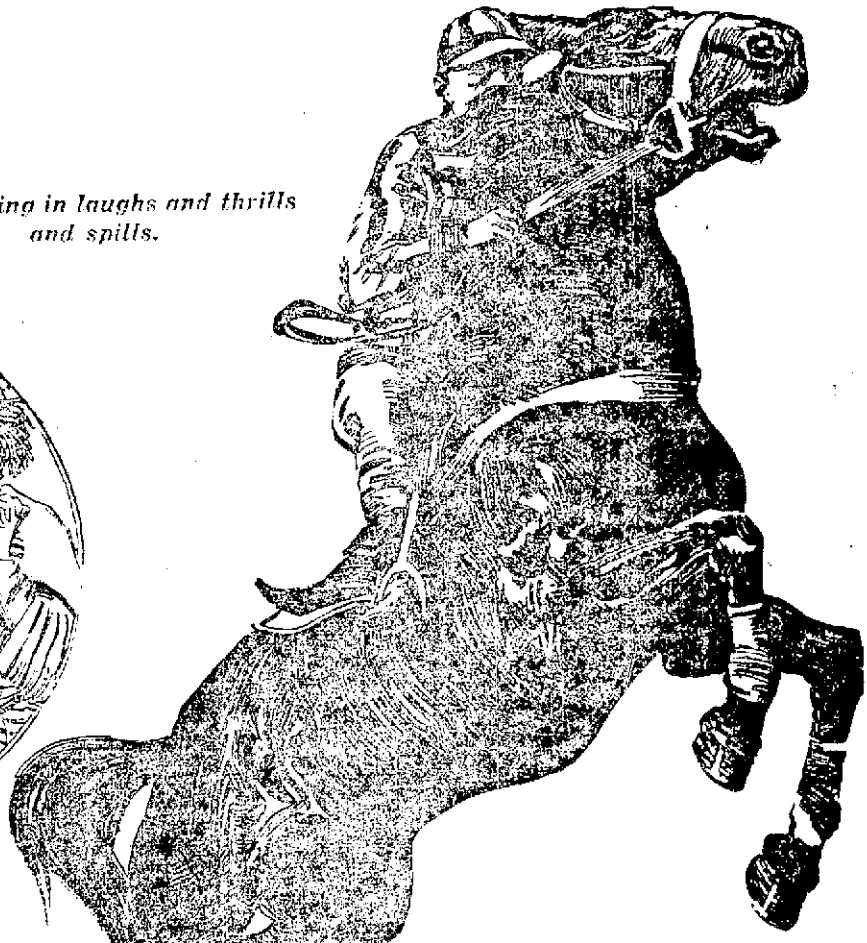


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UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF JOS. M. GAITES.

YOUTH BEAUTY LAUGHTER GIRLS GIRLS

"OVER!"

—way over everything in laughs and thrills and spills.



TODAY, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday.

Thomas H. Ince
presents

"The Hottentot"

with Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy

A RIOT! One of the GREAT BIG HITS of the year. That steeplechase! When you're not laughing you're yelling—yelling like—! And the story! A panic when a youth who can't even stick on a rocking-horse has to ride a four-legged thunder-bolt because his girl believes he's a famous steeplechaser.

IT'LL HAVE YOU ON YOUR FEET—RIDING ALL THE WAY

The Gasps of an Earthquake! The Yells of a Mirthquake!

RIVOLI SOLO ORCHESTRA

Featuring Selections from "ROBIN HOOD."

NONE BETTER to play photoplays in La Crosse—when there are better musicians the Rivoli will have them.

4 ACTS OF
PICKED

VAUDEVILLE

CORTEZ and RYAN

in MUSIC, MIRTH, MELODY
Comedy, Singing, Talking, Harp and Violin Solos

Marvelous DEONZO CO.

In a sensational, spectacular bottle-jumping novelty.

ECKHOFF and GORDON

"HOKEM A LA CARTE"

PORTIA SISTERS

European Novelty Offering

FUN FROM THE PRESS

—and—

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PRICES: CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 30c ADULTS 40c Plus tax

RIVOLI

"The Amusements
Bargain of Town—
Not Occasionally—
Always."

GIRL ON STAND IN INVESTIGATION OF KLAN WORKINGS

OF KLAN WORKINGS

Addie May Hamilton Forced to Leave Her Home on Orders of Klan, She Testifies

BASTROP, La.—By the Associated Press.—Addie May Hamilton, known as "Daughter of the Klan", declared on the witness stand in the open hearing investigation Wednesday night the slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards she was forced to leave her home near Mer Rouge and was deported from the state by the "Ku Klux".

She named Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge and "Pink" Kirkpatrick as two of the party of men who she testified came to her mother's home one night, took her away and put her aboard a train for Little Rock, Ark., the home of her sister. The young woman gave her age as 17.

Recognized Klansmen

Miss Hamilton gave details of her forced departure from her home, and declared that she recognized Dr. McKein and "Pink" Kirkpatrick among her captors. She said she returned to Mer Rouge upon receiving a letter from Hugh Clark and one from Hopkins, saying she was right for her to come back. "They were friends of my family and interceded with the Klan at the request of my sister," the girl said. Miss Hamilton was excused after being on the witness stand for about half an hour, and W. C. Andrews, one of those flogged on August 21, was recalled.

State Pushes Inquiry

The state stands ready to press the case in a legal manner if investigation into charges made by officials implicating former members of the Ku Klux Klan is not forthcoming.

The testimony offered Tuesday by former klansmen of Morehouse parish, which Attorney General Cocco said "definitely fixed the Klan's position in the present investigation of the outrages in Morehouse," is only a small part of the evidence the state has to offer, according to this official.

Attorney General Cocco stated that the testimony offered Tuesday "revealed in a positive way that Klan leaders were involved in a most atrocious manner in the strife which led up to the shocking torture and murders of two Mr. Rouge citizens."

Asserting that there is a "distinct pattern" to the inexcusable crime, Attorney General Cocco said that the Klan is "in a trial" and the Klan will have to answer.

E. P. Newsworthy and E. C. Andrews, each on the stand at Tuesday session, testified that they were former members of the Klan and had

rt In High Speed

into second and, presto, before into high and everything will house from the roof down; but the lot up, and you must have cornerstone.

T IN LOW

time. When the lot is paid for, ing in the basement. When this high by borrowing the money

La Crosse ranging in price from d lots in South La Crosse rang- \$1200, which we are selling for centennial building, this is the

F. SALTZ
LOANS—INSURANCE
r Bldg., La Crosse, Wis.

**Million Dollars In
Operations in 1922**

Lending money with each year. You cannot go
Real Estate. It is like taking your money
and putting it into another.

Six-room all modern home, hardwood
floors and finish, double garage,
Madison street, \$5,100.

Eight-room all modern home, Mil-
waukee street, \$3,650.

Seven-room partly modern home,
seven lots, South 21st street, \$5,250.

Store with living rooms above, well
located, Caladonia street, \$2,150.

New seven-room home, strictly mod-
ern, with sleeping porch, Main street

Seven-room home, modern, except
heat. Mill street, \$4,750.

Seven-room all modern home, hot
water heat, hardwood floors and lin-
oleum. Adams street, \$8,250.

Eight room all modern house, suit-
able for rooming, large corner lot
close in, \$8,000.

Seven-room all modern house, large
lot and garage. Pine street, \$4,000.

All modern seven-room home, nearly
new, garage, near 18th and Madison
\$6,600.

lots on our list. Fire Insurance, Loans,
Investment Opportunities, Rentals, etc.

GE REALTY CO.

PHILADELPHIA BUILDING.

REPEAL STATE DOG LAW IS REQUEST OF WISCONSIN FARMERS

Farmers of Watertown District
Hold Big Meeting to Pro-
test Present Laws

MADISON, Wis.—That the present state dog law is not unanimously favored by the farmers of the state was shown at a recent meeting of the Watertown farmers, when it was voted to request its repeal.

The law, which is a modification of the one passed in 1919, is a result of the euphoric demands of flockmasters and herdsmen of the state for protection for their stock. Before 1919 there was no state law, and it was a matter for the local authorities whether or not dogs were licensed. Even if there were there was no fund that would insure the farmer that he would receive payment for damages to his flocks and herds by dogs.

A. B. Alexander of the Wisconsin department of agriculture, who has prepared a bill on the law, says that the reasons and necessities for the law were apparent.

"A law was needed to protect the farmer against losses from the ravages of vicious dogs. In 1919 such a law was passed but many considered the fees too high, so in 1921 the law was amended to the present form.

Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan have laws almost the same as this one, and they have been in force for a number of years."

Law of 1919
The law of 1919 established a tax for all dogs in the state, two dollars for males and five dollars for females. Some farmers objected to this because they felt that the tax was too high, and that the state was getting too much money. This difficulty was overcome in 1921 when the law was amended to read one dollar for male and two dollars for female dogs.

This last year there were 215,175 license tags used. This does not mean, however, that there are that many dogs in the state, for some of the tags may have been lost, or some of the county clerks may not have returned the license tags.

The license fees are collected by the county clerk and the money is turned over to the state treasurer. At the end of the year, the funds which have not been used in the administration of the law are returned to the county and may be used for whatever they wish. One town last year put in drinking fountains with their portion. In the larger cities this money goes to the police pension fund.

Alexander describes the operation of the law, and the method of handling the claims in the following manner: "The owner of stock that is injured or killed by dogs may file a claim for damages in ten days with the city or town clerk. The county board then takes up the claim, and makes its report. The county pays the damages from the fund created by the license fees, and then collects from the owner of the dog."

The amounts that can be collected are \$100 for each horse, mule or cow, \$20 for each sheep, goat or swine, and \$3 for each flock. If the ownership of the dog is proven, then the full amount of damages is paid.

Sheep Killed
There are no sheep killed by dogs in Wisconsin than any other class of stock. About ninety per cent of the claims are for sheep, about ten per cent for goats, and the remaining ten is divided up among the other classes of livestock. There has been no case of a horse being killed by dogs since the law was passed, but there are several cases of cows being run to death.

It is the duty of the police force in first and second class cities to make out the list of dogs, and of the assessors in all other towns and villages. The district attorney must institute the proceedings against any dog owner in his county that has violated the dog law. The fine for not paying the tag is from five to fifty dollars, and the money collected from the fines goes to the fund.

The reports of the county clerks are being made now, and within a few days it will be possible to tell just how much this law has benefited the farmers of the state.

More than 100,000 people have visited parts of southern France this spring. The value of the spring trade has been about \$10,000,000.

BOTH OF THESE CHILDREN WERE SICK WITH BRONCHITIS



Father John's
Medicine Gave
Them Prompt Relief

When Mrs. Geo. Smith of Canton, Ohio, found that her children had severe cases of bronchitis, she decided to try Father John's Medicine, and she says: "My children are in better health since using the medicine. I think it is a great body builder. My boy was seriously run down and it has built him up so that now he is in excellent health." Signed, Mrs. Geo. Smith, 154 Pawcett Court, Canton, Ohio.

For over 57 years Father John's Medicine has been proven the greatest body builder. It is a pure high grade emulsion of cod liver oil with other ingredients and is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

"GO TO WORK," HUBBY ORDERS



When Mrs. Effie Price Graham, New York, was wed, she believed her husband able to support her richly. But, she set forth in a suit for divorce, he told her she'd have to work if she'd eat. She objected, hence the suit.

PROPOSES INCLUSION OF WISCONSIN WOMEN UNDER EUGENICS LAW

No Reason Why They Should be
Excluded from Law's Opera-
tion Says Senator

MADISON, Wis.—Proposals that the Wisconsin eugenics law, now applied solely to men, should be extended to include women within its provisions, is to be made by Senator J. L. Barber of Marathon county, he says. It is his intention to introduce a bill requiring that before marriage in this state, all women must submit to an examination such as that applied to men.

"There is no reason why at present women are excluded from the state law that requires a physical examination and certification by a physician before a man can marry," Senator Barber said. "This statute has been a great benefit in protecting the state, and it would be an equal benefit to protect the men," he declared.

The present law requires that men be examined by a competent physician before they can be granted a marriage license.

DR. HENRY VAN DYKE QUILTS FACULTY OF PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, noted author and diplomat, has tendered his resignation as a member of the Princeton faculty. He gave as his reason the fact that he desired to make way for a younger man. Dr. Van Dyke recently passed his seventieth birthday and has held his present position as Murray professor of English literature since 1899. He was graduated from Princeton in 1873 and expects to celebrate his fiftieth reunion this June by a dinner to his classmates. He was United States minister to the Netherlands from 1913 until 1917, under the Wilson administration.

COLE CURES STAMMERER

NEW YORK.—Eric Cole's first private clinic was held in New York on Monday at a place and under circumstances not divulged. Afterward it was stated he had addressed about 50 persons on the subject of self-help through auto-suggestion and that one man said he believed he had been cured of stammering by the Frenchman's aid.

ASPIRIN GARGLE IN TONSILLITIS

Cut This Out and Save if
Subject to Tonsillitis or
Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes
Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles' Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Best of all, it is a pure high grade emulsion of cod liver oil with other ingredients and is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

For over 57 years Father John's Medicine has been proven the greatest body builder. It is a pure high grade emulsion of cod liver oil with other ingredients and is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

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DECLARES THE HORSE IS CHEAPEST MOTIVE POWER ON THE FARM

Indiana Experiment Station Di-
rector Suggests Colt Clubs
as Well as Calf Clubs

PURDUE, Ind.—The cheapest way to plow an acre of ground today is with a horse and the best way to keep the boys on the farm is to give them good horses to drive, is the assertion of George I. Christie, director of the Indiana Experiment station here. The horse, in this gasoline period, also is recognized as the most efficient and economic motive power for short hauls, he declares.

"The boys of today," said Mr. Christie, "know all about spark plugs and carburetors, they know all about motor cars, but when it comes to a horse they lack the knowledge of what to feed him, and how to care for him. If you put good horses on the farm you will create a love for them and the boys will stay."

"The fall in price of farm products has forced the farmer to consider the economics of agriculture, and has made him consider the horse more seriously with result that the horse is coming back onto the farm since he consumes what is raised and makes for cheap motive power."

"We have formed 'Colt clubs' all through the state. Why not organize 'Colt clubs' that will require effort but it must be done. We must develop the business of raising more colts and we must show that the horse has great economic value on the farm. When this is done we will not only have rendered a wonderful service but will have given the farmer the chance to make some of his just profits."

California's dried peach yield is 30 per cent of that of the entire United States.

Eggs! Eggs! All Winter!

13 Eggs a Day from 15 Hens. Miss
Wright Tells How.

"Late in October, my 15 old hens were not laying at all. I started giving them Don Sung's egg-laying tonic. They didn't lay. But on the eleventh day, they laid 13 eggs, and it is wonderful what Don Sung has done for our egg basket through the fall, winter and spring. There never was another tonic like Don Sung."

Don Sung (Chinese for egg laying) gets a \$1 package of Don Sung's last 15 hens 90 days. The extra eggs for just a few days paid Miss Wright for her Don Sung. The rest was clear profit.

You may not believe that hens can lay well all winter. Neither did Miss Wright until she accepted our offer. It's open to you—here it is:

Give Don Sung to 15 hens. They will lay 13 eggs for 90 days. If it doesn't show you a big increase in egg production, let us and your money will be promptly refunded.

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DOERFLINGER'S

JANUARY WHITE SALES

At the very low prices which distinguish all merchandise offered in this sale, we feel sure a discriminating shopper will unhesitatingly supply herself for the entire summer. For outstanding values in quality as well as style are instantly apparent, and taken in conjunction with the more than usual price-saving opportunity, comprise a sale unusually worthy of your attention.

Now Is the Time to Buy White Goods

| | | | |
|---|-----|--|-----|
| 36-inch White Cotton Poplin, priced in January White Sale at per yard | 19c | 36-in. White Ripplette Cotton Suiting, priced in January White Sale at per yard | 29c |
| 36-in. White Cotton Nainsook, priced in January White Sale at per yard | 21c | 36-inch White Cotton Ratine Suiting, priced in January White Sale at per yard | 44c |
| 36-inch White Cotton Tailor Maid Suiting, priced in January White Sale, per yard | 21c | 36-inch White Tailor Maid Suiting, priced in January White Sale at per yard | 44c |
| 36-inch White Cotton Longcloth, priced in January White Sale at per yard | 22c | 36-inch White Shadow Stripe and Check Organdies, priced in January White Sale, yard | 44c |
| 39-inch White Cotton Voile, priced in January White Sale at per yard | 25c | 36-inch White Cotton Novelty Skirtings, priced in January White Sale at per yard | 44c |

Laces and Embroideries Add the Finishing Touch to the Garments You Make

| | |
|--|---|
| One lot of White Cotton Net Lace Flouncings, White Sale, per yard 50c Shown in five styles; all over patterns; 18 inches wide. | One lot of White Cambric Flouncings, White Sale, per yard 79c Six attractive styles; embroidery six inches deep; 18 inches wide. |
| One lot of Cream Venice Edgings and Bandings, White Sale, per yard 5c A broken assortment of the season's best sellers, a snap at this low price. | One lot of Real Shade Cotton Cluny Laces, White Sale, per yard 15c A comprehensive variety of patterns for your selection; four to five inches wide. |

Special Values In Longcloths and Nainsooks, 10 Yard Bolts

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| 10-yard bolt, 36-inch White Longcloth, priced in January White Sale at per yard— | 10-yard bolt 36-inch White Pattern Nainsook, priced in January White Sale at per yard— | 10-yard Bolt 36-inch White Japanese Nainsook, priced in January White Sale, per yard— |
| \$1.65 | \$3.95 | \$3.88 |

Here Are Some Real Values From Our Apparel Section

THREE SPECIALS

| | | | |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| One lot of English Satin Bloomers, in 27 and 29-inch lengths, flesh color only, \$1.98 value, at | \$1.25 | One lot of extra size fine quality Sateen Bloomers, 27 and 29-inch lengths, \$1.98 value, at | \$1.25 |
|--|--------|--|--------|

Bloomers One lot of samples of Bloomers, assorted colors in short and long lengths; most of these Bloomers are made of sateen and English satin, special at

25% Off

Clearance Days Are Here

We still have some very nice Coats, Suits and Dresses from our Winter Stock and they are all radically reduced. You can get a real nice garment now at a greatly reduced price.

Infants' White Wool Mittens

We will close out all our Infants' White Wool Mittens, regardless of former price, as follows:

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 50c quality at | 29c |
| 35c quality at | 19c |

These are slightly soiled. On sale in the Glove Dept. Main Floor.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR MODART CORSET?

We were fortunate in securing an assortment of the famous Modart Corsets, front laced; there are two slightly different models, one is a standard low bust corset and the other is a garment about an inch lower busted with a trifle longer skirt. This is all new fresh stock, sizes 22 to 36; garments made to sell at \$5.00, we are able to offer them during our January White Sale at only—

